

Plan Wrestling, Carnival, Turkey Shoot

Board Of Trade Holds First Meeting For Fall

After a summer recess of several months, the Wainwright and District Board of Trade resumed their regular dinner meetings, when they met in the Canadian Legion, Canton on Thursday, September 1st, with president J. E. Bradley, presiding and about 25 members present.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the last regular meeting, the chairman asked Wm. Coleman for a report on the July 1st celebration which reported that approximately \$80 was cleared at this function, and that the board had raised the sum of about \$120.00 on activities during the summer.

After several other reports, the discussion of hockey was entered into, and it was found that some \$1100 was needed to carry on this project for the winter.

The question then arose as to how the money could be raised and many varied suggestions were brought forward from the floor of the meeting. It was finally decided to appoint committees for different projects, the first being a committee to sponsor a wrestling match in the near future, with D. E. Walker, chairman of the committee. It was also thought advisable to put on a carnival later in the fall, and the present committee was given authority to go ahead and start planning for this event.

The chairman reported on a visit to the executive meeting of Col. Chubb, who assured the board that everything possible would be done to assure them of better co-operation and feeling between the army personnel and the civilian population.

The chairman also gave a brief report on the T. B. Chest Survey, then being conducted in town, and urged members to stress the necessity of citizens not registered to be sure and take advantage of this free service.

On the motion of D. Wallace the meeting adjourned.

LEGION NOTES

"LOOKING BACK"

Nine years ago, in September, 1940, Germany, almost at its height, on September 1st, the fiercest assault of all was beaten off by the RAF with a conservative estimated loss in the enemy of 135 aircraft destroyed, between September 6 and October 5, at least 93 Nazi planes were lost over England.

Canadian troops stationed in Britain shared with British civilians the horrors of the blitz and, by the way, it is more than 400 Canadians who were killed or wounded as a result of enemy action in the U.K. It was during these September raids that the late Capt. D. W. Cunningham, both of the Royal Canadian Engineers, won respectively the first George Cross and George Medal awarded to any member of the Canadian Army.

FABYAN

Miss Sarah Holt of Vancouver arrived by bus on Sunday evening to spend two weeks holiday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ham Holt of Edmonton were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and Dale were holiday visitors with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lance King. They also said a few hello's to Fabryan district.

Mr. Oliver Henderson and Miss Hallinger of Edmonton were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finlay and Mr. and Mrs. P. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Finlay and family of Elk Point were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Andy Plocher's. Miss Plocher was also a Sunday guest at the Plochers.

Mr. Mulgrew, brother, wife and two little girls of Clondalton spent the long holiday visiting here. Mrs. Mulgrew's mother and dad of Clondalton spent Sunday and Monday here. Mrs. Mulgrew returned home with them to spend a week or two.

Miss Delores Rednar is boarding at Mrs. Milner's in Wainwright and going to school.

Albert Marchand of Edmonton has been visiting with his brother Ernest for two weeks. He returned to Edmonton yesterday and Mr. and Mrs. Marchand says with him to spend several days in the city.

FIRES THREATEN CENTRAL ONTARIO TOWNS

At least six settlements are endangered in the Haliburton Highlands of central Ontario. Families are frantically evacuating as a swirling forest fire rages through the district, fought by men both aided and abetted by nature. Thousands of woodland acres have been destroyed and other thousands are threatened by the flames.

—Central Press Canadian

The best man was Mr. Michael Erickson, brother of the bride.

A reception later took place in Radville at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Shropshire, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a gaudy suit with grey accessories and a corsage of roses.

The out-of-town guests included Mrs. L. W. Smith and Audrey, mother and sister of the groom, of Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Erickson, Messrs. John and George Erickson of Brookline.

Following a honeymoon at Jasper and Banff the young couple will reside in Saskatoon.

Britain's Financial State Most Important Feature

By Leonard D. Nesbitt, Superintendent of Publicity, Alberta Wheat Pool

Great Britain is the world's largest food market. It is also Canada's greatest market for export wheat and barley. Consequently the farmers of Western Canada are intensely interested in the welfare of that nation. Aside from any sentimental interest there remains the hard fact that without the British market agriculture in the prairie provinces of Western Canada would be in a desperate strait.

Great Britain has a population of 50 million people and a land area of about 92,000 square miles. At the last, British agriculture can only provide half the food requirements of the British people. Prior to World War II Great Britain imported 11 million tons of food annually at a cost of around 1 billion pounds. For many years her total wheat imports were over half of the total imported by the whole continent of Europe.

Cause of the Dilemma

Britain's financial dilemma is due, as most people understand, to her tremendous war effort. The sacrifice of the savings of centuries in her effort to defeat Germany. Great Britain now is having great difficulty in obtaining enough dollars to pay for imports of food and other requirements from other America. This difficulty will continue until the British mendicize their monetary and re-establish their export trade. Time and money are required before that can be accomplished. Canada has, on the average, an exportable wheat surplus of around 20 million bushels a year. For the four crop years ending July 31st, 1940, Britain has taken from Canada an average of 150 million bushels of wheat a year. That fact will demonstrate the importance of the British market to the farmer in Western Canada.

The trend in Europe seems to be towards the encouragement of wheat production. Britain cannot make much greater progress along that line than she now has achieved. The Dominion will remain the world's greatest market for import wheat. Self-interest, if nothing else, should lead Canadian farmers in encouraging in every possible way the financial recovery of Great Britain.

In recent years there has been no difficulty in finding markets for Canadian wheat. The demand for it is great. The crop year there will likely be a demand for all the wheat Canada can produce but that situation may not extend into the years ahead. In two or three years from now the importance of the British market to the Canadian wheat producer may be brought home in no uncertain way.

Canada's current wheat crop is estimated at 251.5 million bushels of which the prairie provinces share is 245 million. The carryover on July 1st was 56.7 million bushels giving a total supply of 498.2 million. Allowing for a domestic consumption and a reasonable carryover, the Dominion will have 266 million bushels to export in the 1948-49 crop year.

The United States estimates that it will be able to export at least 250 million bushels of wheat which is substantially under the export figures for the past two years. At that the United States wheat surplus will continue to mount unless the wheat acreage there is reduced or a crop failure is experienced—Western Press Leader.



—Central Press Canadian

Canadian doctors hope to be using soon the recently announced cure for arthritis, the adrenal gland hormone, cortisone. Discovery of the effectiveness of cortisone by Dr. Philip S. Hench, above, of Rochester, N.Y., is hailed as one of the major medical advances close in importance to insulin. The chemical, so rare now that 40 cents are needed to supply the requirements of one patient for one day, can also be produced from the African plant, strophosanthus armatus. No time is being lost in obtaining supplies of the plant in attempting to grow it on this continent.

Mrs. C. Scherger Passes Away

It is with regret that we mark the passing of Mrs. Constance Scherger, who passed away Sunday evening at her home.

Mrs. Scherger had not been feeling well for a couple of days, however, she did not seem seriously ill. Her daughter Mrs. L. Baler was spending the evening with her, when she died very suddenly from a heart ailment at about 8:00 p.m. Sunday.

She was predeceased by her husband seven years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss, four sons, Joe, Mike and John all of Wainwright, and Valentine of Macklin, Sask.; also five daughters, Kathleen (Mrs. L. Jaler), Elizabeth (Mrs. Emptier) both of Wainwright; Carolina (Mrs. Armstrong), Amelia (Mrs. Emptier), Rosemary (Mrs. Armstrong) all of Macklin, Sask.

Funeral services will be held in the Roman Catholic Church Thursday at 10:00 a.m. Rev. J. P. Edmann officiating. McLeod's Funeral Parlors in charge.

HEATH

Congratulations are extended to Wm. Spornitz who was one of the grade nine scholarship winners, also to his grade nine teacher, Mr. C. Prochnau.

Heath school opened on Thursday with 26 pupils in attendance. Miss M. Sweeney is the new teacher.

Norma Patterson, Joyce Barlett and Billy Spornitz are attending high school in Wainwright and are in residence at the dormitory.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Herbert of Meadow Lake visited relatives here on Sunday, when returning home they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Herbert and Harold who are planning to reside in that district.

Mrs. H. Bogart of Edmonton, and Gerald Ford of Lloyd visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ford last week.

One of the most welcome crews of workmen have come to our district, the government bridge gang who are replacing the bridge on the Hiltunen Creek. They have completed a new one on the Clear Lake road and are ready to replace one on the township line.

Mr. C. Prochnau who is teaching at the Massey school was renewing acquaintances in the district over the week-end.

The first new grain of the season to be hauled to Heath was unloaded at the National elevator Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Spornitz and family and Mrs. Spornitz, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spornitz, are visiting Mrs. Spornitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Turnbull.

Mr. Reg. Hughes went to Edmonton last Friday for a short holiday. His sister Joan who is working in Edmonton will accompany him home for her holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dahl of Edmonton are visiting friends in the district.

China's Great Wall is 1500 miles long.

Many Fail To Turn Up To Clinic

2,600 Sign, 2,100 Come To X-Ray T.B. Clinic

Local T.B. X-ray Examination organizers are pretty disappointed. After a fine job of promotion (in which the local merchants and the Star-Chronicle cooperated to a large extent) had brought in registrations from over 2,400 people, actual examinations amounted to only 2,100, and of this number, quite a few had not, previously listed. In all it appears that around 800 people who placed their names on registration cards failed to appear.

However, the disappointment that the local committee feels is not the more important part of the situation. The main cause for regret is that just that many people failed to take the opportunity afforded to have themselves checked up for this insidious and serious disease. It is not expected that the x-ray car will return to this district for a number of years, and this simply means that should you wish to have a checkup you will have to either go to the city or go to add expense to have the plates taken.

Its too late now, and too early to talk about the next visit of the car, but just the same we feel pretty disappointed.

GILT EDGE

Mr. Wm. Graham former minister of the Gilt Edge church, called on his parishioners on Tuesday. He was accompanied by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. Graham of Hatz and Mr. J. Moore of Wainwright. They were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Emily Anderson and family. Mr. Graham has been speaking in Edmonton for the past year.

Schools have again opened for the coming year, Monday (Labor Day) was a holiday for school children and business people.

A great many at this district have taken the T.B. test.

Every Wednesday night at 8:30 there will be prayer meeting at the Orange Hall.

Mr. Vernon Trefrey and Chas. McClellan assisted Dave McClellan in getting his grain out.

Frankie Vespa is helping his uncle Mr. and Mrs. Bert at Battle Creek with his harvest.

Mrs. C. Fletcher and Mrs. Earl Plaxton were visitors at the home of Mrs. Stuart Plaxton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClellan and Billy were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Plaxton on Sunday.

Three young men arrived from Irv, Ontario, last week for the harvest and threshing. Mr. A. Pierce, Mr. H. Ellis and Mr. J. Bradley employed with Sheridan Bros., one with too Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClellan are well acquainted with the parents of these young men.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Touchette and family of Wainwright visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Plaxton after church services on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Spady and Mrs. D. McClellan were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craig and family.

The harvest almost completed and threshing will be quite general the end of this week.

Mr. Harold Craig is painting the farm buildings at Mr. Ed Pearson's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Hestington of Auburndale were guests at the home of Mrs. Hestington's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Plaxton on Sunday.

Mr. J. Macklin of Grande Prairie, Alta., came last week to take care of the harvesting of O'Leary's crop. He is staying with the Sheridan boys here.

Rev. Moore of Wainwright gave the services Sunday at 1:30.

The sag news has been received of the death of the choreographer, Dr. Carnahan in a car accident Saturday night. He came to Wainwright each Thursday and several from the district were taking presents from him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid of Wainwright visited Joe McClellan's Saturday evening.

Sea Cadets! Notice!

The Sea Cadets will meet at the School at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7th. New members are cordially welcomed.

The STAR-CHRONICLE

Wainwright — Edgerton — Chauvin
Authorized as second class mail matter by the P.O., Ottawa
Combining The Wainwright Star, The Chauvin Chronicle,
and The Edgerton Enterprise in a weekly newspaper serving
the major portion of the Wainwright Municipal District.

L. D'ALBERTANSON, Editor and Publisher
Wainwright : : : Alberta



WHAT THE WAR ACCOMPLISHED

While many of our readers no doubt have read the Editorial in the Edmonton Journal of last Thursday, we feel that it is of sufficient interest to warrant our repeating it in part. It is not a cheerful editorial, but it gives a pretty accurate picture of the rather disappointing results which have accrued from our victory in World War II.

In part it says: "And what good came of it at last?" Winston Churchill has called World War II the unnecessary war. As the perspective of time unravels a little we can see that it was also the Futile War. Of the great purposes for which the nations fought so viciously and for which so many millions gave their lives, not one was achieved. The most striking feature of the whole vast struggle has been the common defeat of all the combatants.

"The Axis powers went to war to realize long-standing dreams of conquest, and for the personal ambitions of their dictators. They wound up defeated, conquered and occupied, and their leaders' glory ended in suicide or on the gallows."

"Britain and France declared war on Germany for the immediate purpose of defending the independence of the small nations of eastern Europe, and with the long-term aim of maintaining the European balance of power which they considered essential to their own safety. Now Poland and Romania and the other eastern states are more firmly enslaved than they could ever have been by Hitler, and the European balance of power is irretrievably lost."

"The United States was drawn into the conflict in part by its efforts to protect the independence of China and its own interests there, and partly by a broader desire to see peace and security firmly established in both Europe and Asia. These aims have suffered equal frustration. The Americans have seen China liberated from Japan, slip behind another iron curtain, and their own businessmen and officials driven out by the Chinese themselves. As for President Roosevelt's dream of worldwide peace and security, that has gone glimmering. The United States today—and Canada too—finds itself almost as insecure as it was in Hitler's heyday."

"Perhaps only two real benefits emerged from the carnage. One was that the peoples of the world received a most striking lesson not only in the horror of war, but also in its futility. The other was that the events leading up to World War II and to the breakdown of the peace after it have shown the more civilized nations that their one hope of preventing a third cataclysm is to stand together against any potential aggressor. This is finding varied expression in the Atlantic Pact, the Marshall and Truman Plans, and the Council of Europe; these are the only encouraging monuments of the second world war."

"The truth of this editorial is all too apparent. However we must not overlook the fact that, unpleasant as they are, conditions could have been much more unpleasant for us had we merely sat back and allowed the Axis powers to carry out whatever plans they chose. Such a course of action would have been even more disastrous to our present and future enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. No, while our harvest in indeed full of tares, it is better than no harvest at all."

BANG'S PROTECTION CAN BE COMPULSORY

We've by no means finished with our campaign against Bangs' diseases, and we would like to take a little space this week to remind our readers that while there may be no means whereby a farmer can be legally compelled to eradicate Bangs from his herd, it is legally possible to insist that all milk sold in villages and towns be from carefully tested herds, or be pasteurized. Unfortunately this protects only the minority of milk consumers . . . the larger number . . . the farmers themselves . . . must take the responsibility in their own hands.

WHAT MAKES A TOWN?

By Ken A. Miller

A town is usually judged by various things, that either come naturally, or are built up by the citizens who live within, its surroundings, its friendliness, its manner in coping with the buying public in the way of services, etc. We could go on and list numerous reasons why a town is well patronized and why it gathers huge crowds on the busier days.

In the estimation of the writer, it is believed that a GOOD town is usually one who has active organizations that are "on their toes" so to speak, as well as having facilities that will make people "want" to live there.

Our town is one that could be placed in the latter class, and not very many towns of this size can boast the possibilities we have for here there is gas, a prospect for future sewage and water, etc. and after all, what more does the average citizen desire to live a full life?

Our town is large enough that any who desire to shop can quite easily obtain any article they might desire, without sending away or going away to buy certain things. In town we also have adequate medical services, which is a factor of great importance; also there a number of what we think, "live wire" organizations, that, if supported in the proper manner, could really "go places" and do things."

Among these are the Board of Trade, Legion, and we dare say various others that are in the logical spot to help put the town on the map. Of these, we would say that the Board of Trade is in the best position, for here is an organization that anyone who cares to, can take out a membership. This cannot be said for other organizations, and it is here that the town could really make itself known across the dominion, by giving their proper support. Already this body has proven that it is desirous of boosting the town to the fullest extent, and in so doing have proved that they are not letting grass grow under their feet. Within the board they have an athletic association which gives support to hockey teams, baseball, etc. However no organization of this kind can function properly unless it gets the backing from ALL the citizens. It takes a great deal of money to put these projects across, and it is only by the support of the general public that it can be done.

So, if and when, you see any project, be whatever it may, sponsored by the Wainwright and District Board of Trade, tell yourself that it is for the good of the town and district, and give your whole-hearted support, so that added to the conveniences we already have in our town, it can make even a better place to live.

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

By the Canadian Press

It's little more than two months since the Liberals were returned to power with a big federal election majority, but already there are six vacancies in the House of Commons.

One vacancy is the result of the death of a Toronto Progressive Conservative member, a second was caused by the appointment of a Quebec Liberal as clerk of the house, and four others were created when Prime Minister St. Laurent announced appointments to the Quebec bench.

Postmaster-General Bertrand, 60-year-old lawyer and M.P. for Montreal-Laurier since 1935, was appointed to the Quebec Court of King's Bench, Montreal division.

He is replaced in the cabinet by 44-year-old Edouard Hinfrel, Liberal member for Montreal-Outremont and son of Chief Justice Thibault-Rivest of the Supreme Court of Canada. Solicitor-General Jean, 59-year-old member for Montreal Mercier since 1932, was appointed to fill one of the four vacancies in the Quebec Superior Court. He is replaced in the cabinet by Hugues Lapointe, 38-year-old M.P. for Quebec's Lotbiniere constituency and son of the late Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former federal justice minister.

Mr. Jean fills one of the three vacancies in the Montreal division of the Superior Court. The other posts will be filled by Elphège Marier, 61, Liberal member for Montreal-Jacques-Cartier, and by George S. Chailles, a Montreal lawyer.

Eugene Marquis, 47-year-old Liberal M.P. for Quebec constituency of Kamouraska, fills a vacancy in the Quebec division of the Superior Court.

The death of J. B. McKinnin, Progressive Conservative member for Toronto-Greenwood, and the appointment of L. Raymond, Liberal, for Gatineau, as a clerk of the House of Commons, account for the other two vacancies.

The prime minister told a press conference that by-elections would probably be held in all six constituencies before the end of this year.

In the meantime, here is the House of Commons standing:

Liberals, 169; Progressive Conservatives, 49; C.C.F., 15; Social Credit, 19; Independent, four; Independent Liberal, one; Vacant, six; total, 262.

Mr. St. Laurent had several other announcements to make at the press conference.

He said a Dominion-provincial conference will be called before 1951 if the prospect is bright for accomplishing something concrete.

Legislation providing for federal participation in the construction of the Trans-Canada highway likely will be introduced at the session of parliament which opens Sept. 15.

Trade Situation
Canada's imports from the United States may be in for another period of restrictions.

This possibility was seen at the end of last week when it was learned that Canada has been buying a lot more goods from the United States than she has been selling in return. In 1947, when the situation was the same, the solution to such a trade deficit was to cut her amount of importing Canadian goods from the United States.

The bureau of statistics reported that the difference between Canada's continued on page 7

"ALL I KNOW IS WHAT I READ IN THE PAPERS"



Joe Rutledge Says

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

MONEY THAT BUYS NOTHING

We and our government seem to believe that a bit more money is all we need for property and happiness. But that belief against the fact that we had a lot more money last year than we had before. The total means of payment, which is a euphemism for the means of describing the spendable money in our collective pockets, was \$666,110,000 more than the previous year of an increase of 7.5 per cent. Were we seven and a half per cent better off? Did anybody really notice a difference—a favorable difference? Didn't it seem that we needed about all we had available just to keep going on even keel?

The all too apparent reason for this was that our old enemy "Cost of Living" had increased almost as much as 5.3 points for the year, with an additional 1.6 points in June. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics hastened to assure us that this second increase was seasonal. We brought it on ourselves by our eagerness to purchase tempting fresh fruits and vegetables. Also, there was the quarterly adjustment in rents. That would have been more comforting if we could have forgotten that last year this "seasonal trend" went right on increasing. Sure we had more money, but what did it get us?

Now, in the United States, that we generally consider so prosperous, there wasn't any increase in means of payment, but did they suffer compared to ourselves? Not noticeably, for, while there was no more purchasing money, goods were cheaper and their dollars bought more than a year ago. The U.S. Consumer's Price Index, which parallels our Cost of Living Index, dropped 2.5 points, while ours increased 5.3 points.

The puzzling part of this is that for all our boasted measures against inflation we actually have it: five hundred and fifty six million dollars' worth more than a year ago. We have it because, for reasons that seemed

wise to the bureaucrats, they wished to convince themselves and us that our dollar will buy as much as anyone's dollar. To achieve this impossible end the Bank of Canada makes it a practice to purchase house Dominion bonds on the open market whenever it is necessary to keep bond prices up, while the Foreign Exchange Control Board must keep the Canadian dollar on a parity with American funds to support the fiction that it is as good as any dollar.

This may satisfy our pride but it does not satisfy the more realistic arguments that govern the cost of living. We may argue what we like about our dollar, and support it as we can, but the fact remains that it won't buy what it would buy last year. That, however you may argue it, is inflation.

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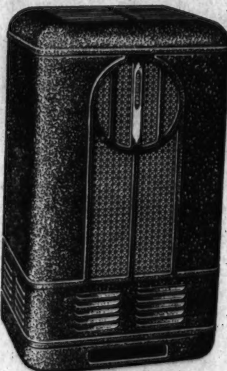
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Wainwright



A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS

Comment and Notes of Current Interest to Farmers

Compiled by J. S. Robblee and F. W. Maddex

IRISH VET. CHIEF VISITING CANADA

Patrick A. Rogan, M.R.C.V.S., D.V.S., Director of Veterinary Services, Department of Agriculture, Dublin, Ireland, has arrived in Canada and begun a tour of observation which will take him to Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Vancouver, Quebec and the Maritimes in the course of the next few weeks.

Purpose of Mr. Rogan's tour is to

take a good look at Canadian agriculture, primarily from the veterinarian's point of view. He will pay special attention to progress in veterinary research and to the methods followed in applying the knowledge gained through research to the veterinarian's problems.

Dr. Rogan has already completed a similar tour through the United States and expects that by the time he returns to Ireland he will have a com-

plete and accurate picture of veterinary research, disease control and eradication, and the veterinary inspection services of this continent.

WITH THE DISTRICT AGRICULTURIST

By J. S. ROBBLEE

SOIL DRIFTING

The scene is all set for plenty of soil drifting in this district this fall and next spring. All that is needed at any time is a high wind and dry surface soil and the soil will start to blow. We have a lot of soil that is working down smooth right now with no trash on the surface nor any evidence of a cloudy surface. Many farmers would be well advised to use cultivating at their last operation to leave a ridged surface and to bring lumps of soil to the surface.

FEED SUPPLIES

There is going to be a shortage of feed in some areas this winter. Most people are putting up every ton of hay and green feed available. The farmers who do not stock up enough for their own stock will go short as there will be none to buy except maybe at a very high price. Save the hay, green feed and straw. It will all be needed.

GASSING BEES

It is doubtful if it pays to keep the bees living after Sept. 1, no matter how much you love them. They eat more honey than they bring in and besides the late honey is not of much account. It seems best to gas the bees early and extract the honey the same day.

BALANCED FARMING

It used to be called mixed farming and the men who practiced it in this district are now the best off. Livestock, fertile land, good crop yields, good farm homes and profits all seem to go hand in hand. The man without a plan seldom gets ahead. Talk over farm planning with your D.A.

RECLAIMING COMBINED STRAW

Ten million tons of straw will be needed in Western Canada to maintain livestock population during the coming winter. Present conditions indicate that there will be a shortage of all types of feed. Ways and means of gathering straw are important to every livestock producer, says M. E. Dodds, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

The straw buncher has been receiving a considerable amount of attention during the past few years as a simple and convenient piece of equipment for reclaiming straw from the combine. This attachment will vary in size from the small carrier, which collects and dumps straw in bunches up to 75 pounds weight, to the larger models whose capacity may be 800 pounds. The small carriers are usually directly attached to the combine while the trailer models may be full-trailers, semi-trailers or semi-mounted. The latter types require an extension elevator to convey the straw from the straw walkers to the buncher.

The choice of the type of equipment will depend, to some extent, on the amount and type of haying equipment available to pick up and transport the bunches to the stock yard. Buck rakes, power sweeps, or combination stackers are proving quite satisfactory for this purpose. The task is made easier if the bunches are dropped in windrows from which they can be swept into larger bunches or picked up directly and taken to the stack. It will not be likely that a power sweep or combination stacker will handle more than 800 pounds of straw at a time. The pickup baler is enjoying some popularity as a means of reclaiming

straw from the combine windrow. To provide a firm compact windrow, two or more combine windrows can be brought together with a side delivery rake. Loose grain and chaff will be lost by doing this and foreign material introduced into the swath. If two swathers, in tandem, are used for the initial harvesting operation, a swath 28 to 32 feet wide is provided for the combine. A good windrow results and the amount of baler travel is minimized and the cost of baling is materially reduced. The cost of providing baled straw is fairly high compared with other methods of reclaiming this by-product. For ease of handling, storing and subsequent handling, this cost may be warranted.

POTATO DISEASE

Leaf-roll, a very serious disease of potatoes, has appeared in many Alberta potato gardens this year, particularly in the areas of Edmonton, Calgary, Lacombe and Lethbridge. W. Lobay, Supervisor of Crop Protection, Alberta, Department of Agriculture, states that where this disease becomes established it can reduce the potato crop drastically. Leaf-roll can also be a serious menace to the seed potato grower because seed tubers showing this disease cannot be passed for registration.

Leaf-roll is caused by a virus, which

can be transmitted by aphids from infected hills to healthy ones. Pollinated pollen may be carried for miles by the wind. Clean fields are thus in constant danger of becoming polluted with the disease. Tubers themselves may be infected. Such tubers planted last spring may have looked quite healthy, but if they came from a diseased hill they were infected and will show symptoms now. To prevent further infection, diseased hills should be pulled out of the field as soon as they are noticed.

Diseased plants can be recognized readily. They are considerably dwarfed and the foliage is slightly discoloured—a lighter green with a yellowish tinge. There is also a prominent curl of the leaves upwards. All such affected hills die down prematurely, lessening the yield considerably. The tubers that are left are generally much smaller than normal.

The only control measure consists in the use of seed from districts free from the disease, or by thoroughly roguing the seed plot. If the diseased plants are eliminated, the wind and insects cannot pollute new plants. Now is the time to check fields, rogue plots and keep potatoes free from this dread pest.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

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Big Reduction in 10-Year Roofing

HIGH GRADE CABINET WORK

Wainwright Construction Co.
CHAS. WEAR, WAINWRIGHT

Time Out FOR Laughs

"Howdy, folks: 'A wedding bell is what a gal will ring if you give her enough rope.'"

Waitress: "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, fried liver and pig's feet."

Diner: "Don't give me your troubles, sister, I just want a sandwich."

"So you desire to become my son-in-law?"

"No, but if I marry your daughter, I don't quite see how I can help it."

Marriage is the only life sentence that is suspended by bad behaviour.

The man had just bought a cigar in a department store and started to light it.

"Didn't you notice the sign?" asked the salesgirl. "What?" exploded the customer. "You sell cigars here but you prohibit smoking!" "We also sell bath towels," the girl replied.

"Farm Master" WAGONS for THRESHING TIME

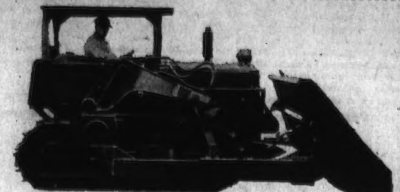
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Road Graveling
Bull Dozing
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★ FULLY MODERN

★ 60 ROOMS

★ COURTEOUS SERVICE

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The Finest in Auto, Truck and Tractor Repairing

We have a well-equipped shop, at your service at all times... our work is promptly handled and fully guaranteed.

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Buffalo Service Station

PHONES - DAY 25-NIGHT 89

WAINWRIGHT



"88" Oliver TRACTOR (New)

T 20 CATERPILLAR

8-ft. Cockshutt TILLER with Seeding Attachment (in good condition)

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

"U21" Power MOWER (new)

McCormick Deering TWINE

J. ROBINSON

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PHONE 157 Wainwright

BUFFALO CAFE

"The People's Choice for Better Meals"

Good Food, Well Prepared

IS THE ONLY KIND WE SERVE

The Taste Will Tell and the Flavor will Convince You!

Look for the Big Buffalo Neon Sign

PHONE 33

WAINWRIGHT

Tractors on Hand

Massey-Harris No. 55 Tractor

Massey Harris No. 30 Tractor

Massey-Harris Pony Tractor

Massey-Harris No. 44 Diesel

Massey-Harris No. 44 Gas

PLOWS

Two 3-Bottom Plows

TILLERS

Tillers in 4, 6 and 8 1/2-foot Sizes

RAKES

Side Delivery Rake

BINDERS

USED JOHN-DEERE POWER BINDER

Wainwright Implements

(King Brothers)

MASSEY-HARRIS DEALERS

PHONE 197

WAINWRIGHT, Alta.



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A quantity of Spruce Flooring, Shiplap and Dimensions — TO CLEAR AT

\$3.50 per 100 ft.

SEE OUR

Saturday Special Table

OF

Household Needs

"BAPCO" PURE PAINT

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

WAINWRIGHT, Alta. Carl Stafford, Mgr. PHONE 57

You Save Money

BY KEEPING YOUR CAR AND TRUCK IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION

Our Shop is fully equipped to give you the best of service, and our mechanics are fully qualified to handle all your work and assure you of fullest satisfaction.

Overhaul-Greasing-Adjustments

FACTORY RECONDITIONED MOTORS ON HAND

Tory's Sales & Service

PHONE 15

WAINWRIGHT, Alta.

Kitchen

... Kinks

PEACH CHIFFON PIE

The peach season is now in full swing. Velvety peaches with the mellow flavor of autumn may be served plain or fancy, from breakfast to supper time.

Peach chiffon pie is an extra special dessert that will rate high prizes as party fare or at the family supper table. Chiffon pies are light as a summer cloud and lovely to look at. They are made with a small amount of gelatin and chilled in the refrigerator instead of being oven-baked. Garnish

as sliced fruit arranged in patterns or swirls of whipped cream may be added before serving to give the pie a glamorous finish.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, offer three different ways of making this dessert. The first recipe is made with a custard base; the second uses egg whites and a small amount of whipping cream to give a light, airy chiffon texture to the filling and the third recipe uses a larger amount of whipping cream which results in a rich creamy pie.

Peach Chiffon Pie (No. 1)

1 tablespoon gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
3 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups peach pulp
Few drops almond flavouring or

1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar
1 nine-inch baked pie shell

Soak gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly, add the third cup sugar and the peach pulp. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until of thick custard consistency, about 8 to 10 minutes. Add the stiffened gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Chill until thick and syrupy. Beat egg whites and salt until mixture stands in peaks, then beat in the 1/4 cup sugar to make a meringue. Fold into the peach mixture and pour into the baked pie shell. Place in the refrigerator to harden. Just before serving, top with whipped cream and garnish with sliced peaches. If desired, Yield: one 9-inch pie.

PRIZE BABIES ENTER BABY SHOW

ASBURY PARK, N.J.—Charming babies might grow up to be anything—Venuses, Adonises, even as you and I.

But there's one thing you have to say for charming babies: they usually grow up to have charming babies themselves.

This incidental intelligence comes from the local authorities running Asbury Park's famed, 25-year-old National Baby Parade.

To support their point, these experts point out that many of the 1,500 listed for this summer's baby parade are second- and third-generation entrants.

Another trend noted about baby parades is the inflationary spiral. The prizes keep getting bigger and bigger.

What started it all was an Asbury Park policeman who didn't like to see kids running all over the boardwalks of this oceanfront resort back in the summer of 1940.

The story is that he suggested "a procession of mothers and their children in order to get them in the habit of walking behind each other."

In the 59 years since, only two world wars and a national depression have interrupted the Asbury Park parade.

This summer's competition marked the 45th renewal.

First Went For Taffy

The parade's original roster of 100 entrants competed for a box of taffy. Now more than 1,000 enter each year to compete before crowds of 150,000 for a new car, a college scholarship and an assortment of prizes valued by the sponsors at thousands of dollars.

The judging is done by giving credit for health, personality and general appearance of the child and for the effectiveness and ingenuity of the costumes or float.

City officials estimate that some of the backgrounds prepared by parents for their young entrants have cost as much as \$1,000 each. A float with six live sheep roaming a pastureland setting didn't rate as too unusual last year.

A Frenchman who had settled recently in New York came along with four reindeer to dress his son's float a few summers ago.

The parade site was moved from the mile-long boardwalk route many years ago because of the increased crowds that came to watch the baby beauties. Now it winds its way along the beachfront on Ocean Avenue, usually requiring two-and-a-half hours to pass the judge's stand.

On the basis of past years' experience, the city has erected cabana-type structures all along the route to provide for almost certain emergencies during those 2 1/2 hours of the parade.

The cabanas are portable out-houses 14 1/2 size, reserved entirely for contestants who can't wait.

WAINWRIGHT SCHOOL DIVISION No. 32

TENDERS

Tenders are invited for the operation of a pupil bus on the following route:

1. For the transportation of the pupils from the Paxford School and along the route to the Paschenbald School.
2. Panel to carry approximately 16 pupils. Tenders to be in the hands of the Secretary of the Division not later than Thursday September 22nd, 1949. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
3. Tenders accepted on a mileage basis.

OLIVER G. GRIFFITH.

EATON'S For Young Canada



BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME

Back, skip and jump into school shoes with Eaton's new Fall and Winter Catalogue. Everything you need for school, play and Sunday best at thirty, present-offering prices.



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EATON'S

Now you can enjoy the comfort and convenience of

HEATING AND COOKING WITH OIL



Reduced prices on Esso Heating Oils are now in effect

Use Esso Heating Oils in cook stoves, space heaters, furnaces, hot water heaters, stock trough heaters and chicken brooders.

Your oil burner and space heater dealer can provide you with installations and new equipment. Ample supplies of heating oils at new low prices are available from Imperial Oil Limited.

See your oil burner equipment dealer for service and installation.

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Work Boots

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You Get Value, Plus, When You Buy Your Work Footwear From Us... Every Pair Of Shoes We Sell Are Built To Give You Longer Wear and Greater Satisfaction — Be Wise and Buy The Best!

DRESS SHOES for the Whole Family

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Featherweight Automatic Iron

Its extreme lightness, extra large soleplate, finger-tip "Visualizer" fabric dial and many other features all mean faster, easier ironing. Many enthusiastic users report that it cuts their ironing time in half. Once you've tried it you'll love it. 12.50

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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Ladies!

Now Arriving...

New Fall Stocks!

IN LATEST STYLES

Top Coats
Dresses
Blouses

A FINE VARIETY TO SUIT ALL TASTES



A Big Complete Line Of Men's & Children's Wear For The Fall Season

PATTERSON'S DEPT. STORE

"THE STORE WHERE FRIENDLY PEOPLE MEET"

PHONE 1 Wainwright

TOUGH INSECTS RESIST DOSES OF DEADLY DDT

WASHINGTON—Tough insects have baffled scientists here. They can't be killed by ordinary doses of the most deadly poisons.

The scientists want to know if they were born that way or acquired their ruggedness because they have to live in "tough neighborhoods."

Frank H. Babers of the Division of Insect-Affecting Man and Animals, United States Agriculture Department, has studied everything he could find that has been written on the subject. He says these tough insects still are one of science's major mysteries.

For instance, some flies in a group sprayed with DDT occasionally survive this powerful insecticide. They don't do this by accident, apparently.

In laboratory tests they breed offspring that can take bigger doses of DDT than is deadly for most flies.

This might be possible because the flies live in a "DDT neighborhood" (tough on flies) and acquired resistance to it. Or it might be that they simply were born with better constitutions—more rugged.

Babers went into the private lives of many insects and discovered it is not unusual to find tough characters. As far back as 1898 scientists found that among some insects that infected trees, called the San Jose scale, a few individual insects could survive lime-sulphur sprays.

Hardy Insects

After a few sprayings these hardy characters were the only ones left. They bred a whole generation of insects that couldn't be killed by the usual spray methods.

In recent years some hardy mosquitoes were found in the Pontine Marshes near Rome. They could live as long as 48 hours after being doused with DDT. Other mosquitoes died within three hours.

If DDT resistance was acquired like a heavy smoker acquires a tolerance for nicotine, the scientists would not be so puzzled. But the fly is capable of passing along this resistance to his children.

Babers is going to try breeding the offspring of fly weaklings—fellow flies that can't take a single whiff of DDT without passing out.

Batches of flies would be allowed to lay eggs, then would get the DDT treatment. The eggs of those that turned up their toes would be used to raise the weak strain. These cocked weaklings, of both sexes, will be turned loose with the ones hard to kill.

"Soon we should have a crop of cross-bred flies that will be neither tough nor weak, just in-between," he says.

That's the kind of fly the scientists want, a push-over for fly poison.

"The fly is a friendly creature," he says. "It's very easy to turn out cross-breeds."

"Here we are again"

8th CONSECUTIVE PATRONAGE DIVIDEND TO "PIONEER" CUSTOMERS

We are paying a patronage dividend on all grains delivered to our elevators from August 1st, 1948, to July 31st, 1949. Patronage Dividend cheques will be available at our elevators by September 22nd.

This Patronage Dividend Payment will be in cash.

We thank all those who entrusted their business to us during the past year.

We have paid patronage dividends annually since 1941

"It Pays To Pull To The Pioneer"

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McLeod and Lionel drove to Edmonton, Sunday. Lionel will again take up residence and continue his study of medicine. Mrs. McLeod went on to Calgary where she will spend a few days visiting with Lorne and doing business.

Miss Kay Jones was a week-end tripper to Edmonton.

Mr. Reg Bean of Winnipeg was in town visiting his mother last week. He was on his way through from Grande Prairie.

FULL LINE OF
Frozen Fruits
AND
Vegetables
Fresh Fish at All Times
CHOICE VARIETY OF MEATS,
BUTTER, MARGARINE, LARD
CANNED MEATS
Model Meat & Locker
PHONE 58 WAINWRIGHT

At Armstrong's
Beautiful New Full Fashioned
Nylon Hosiery

Holeproof, Mercury and Gold Stripe makes. Lovely sheer and serviceable. In newest shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Long and extra long lengths included. Priced pair—

\$1.40 \$1.65
to \$2.25

FULL FASHIONED NYLON HOSIERY
Special substandards and regulars. pair **98c**
SPECIAL LOT

Ladies! New Stocks!
LADIES' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES,
HATS, SHOES, Etc.

All Featuring Smartest New Styles and Shades
At Popular Prices

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"ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS"

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ELECTRICAL WIRING

COMPLETE STOCK OF
APPLIANCES

- SEWING MACHINES
- ELECTRIC MOTORS
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- RADIO BATTERIES
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WE INVITE YOU TO LISTEN TO THE

Wainwright Safety Program

Every Wednesday Morning from 6:45 to 7:00
OVER CFRN — 1260 KCS.

Kohler LIGHTING PLANTS

"We Sell the Best and Service the Rest"



Iverson Electric
"EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL"
Phone 115 Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mr. Oron E. Davis is busy driving the new 36 passenger school bus that he purchased at Windsor, Ontario, and drove home last week. From all reports "the Topel".

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Knott and family, accompanied by Mrs. Knott's mother Mrs. B. Casper, visited last week-end with Mrs. Casper's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kelly of Bentley, Alta.

Miss Irene Latoski has returned from a month's vacation and is back to her duties at the Wainwright Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pilon left for their home in Montreal last Friday after spending a vacation with Mrs. Pilon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tiochette and other friends and relatives.

Miss Alice Dalton and Miss Alida Iverson arrived home Sunday morning after a three weeks vacation spent visiting friends and relatives in Kellog.

We are glad to see Mr. H. Lewis is home again after his stay in hospital in Edmonton, and we wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Margaret Coleman was a week end visitor to the city.

Miss Frances Patterson was hostess to her friends at a corn roast at Clear Lake Sunday, the occasion being her 21st birthday.

Mr. Gordon Smith spent the week-end visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith. Gordon spent the summer months interning at Michel, B.C., returning to Edmonton to register for his fifth year in medicine.

Mr. Gene Hagen is back to his duties at the Bank of Montreal after two weeks' vacation spent with his parents and friends near Forestburg, Alta.

Miss Isabel McKensie spent the week-end from her nursing duties visiting with her parents, Mr. Donald McKensie who is now at Westlock also spent the long week-end at home.

Among those from Edmonton spending the Labor Day week-end in town were Mrs. D. Bond, Misses Beola Nordstrom, Helen Dalton, Hazel McNern and Vera Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Kristensen are spending a few days in Edmonton visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. Penrice.

Mr. Bob Wilbraham and pal Fred Meadows who are both employed with the Treasury Branch at Olds spent the week-end in town at the home of Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilbraham.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Ted Pawsey of Lea Park, Alta. Funeral services were held in St. Saviour's Church, Vermilion, Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Vincent Cole of Mannville officiating.

F. W. Church is "holidaying" at the moment. We hear his holiday consists of doing a little farm work. But the C.N.R. won't be so bad when he gets back!

Mrs. Long is visiting with her sister Mrs. W. J. Huntingford in Edmonton for a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Bolduc and Lloyd arrived home Tuesday morning after spending the week's vacation holidaying with Mrs. Bolduc's two sisters at Vancouver and visiting at Nanaimo.

Bill Sawala is now employed in George's Barber Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Snyder have been enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Stevens of Calgary. They left for home on Monday.

Special
SCHOOL GIRLS
UNDER 15'

MACHINE
PERMS
\$3.00

MACHINELESS
\$4.00
— with —
CIRCULAR HAIRCUT

Beauty Bar

Phone 130
Jacee Jackson, Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McLeod have returned from their honeymoon. While away they visited Vancouver and various points in the Western States.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wilson and daughter Lorraine have returned from a holiday trip to London. They purchased a car while in the east and made the trip home by motor.

J. R. Thompson was in Edmonton visiting with relatives over the holiday week-end.

Dave Jan left last Friday for Medicine Hat where he was to be married on Tuesday of this week. More about this in our next issue.

Ed Nordstrom, who is employed in the C.N.R. shop has just returned from a three-month's visit to his old home at Helsingland, Sweden. Mr. Nordstrom had not been to his homeland in 35 years, and reports many changes since he left to come to America.

He reports a very enjoyable trip by air from Montreal, with fine weather and no difficulties. Going over he went by C.N. as far as Montreal, where he boarded the plane. His first stop was at Goose Bay Labrador, whence he flew to Freetown, Scotland, thence to Oslo Norway and finally to Stockholm.

Returning he boarded the plane at Stockholm, flew to Copenhagen, thence to Freetown, Scotland, to Iceland and from Iceland direct to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Stew. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Taylor motored over to Camrose over the week-end and took in the golf tournament at that point. Stew says they brought home the bacon, and attributes their failure to shortage of time. Guess they play their golf a little faster at Camrose.

Ye Ed has for a number of years had the doubtful pleasure of distracting men at Charvin, and what a chore it was at times. We are quite sure that those in charge of this work will enjoy a comparatively quiet season. However we would much sooner have had a crop that made a lot of outside help necessary.

Jack Perkins has been pretty busy lately baling up straw behind combines with his automatic hay baler. This machine is more than capable of keeping up with a combine, and, with the attentions of only one man picks up the straw and bales it as it goes along. This is not the only hay baler that has been brought into the district, so we ask the others who have purchased these machines not to feel slighted because their names were not mentioned. This ought to offer a good solution to the feed shortage problem as related to combines wasting good out straw.

Mr. and Mrs. Stew Montjoy were visitors to Wainwright on Monday. While here they called on the Ken Campbells and the Ken Millers.

Mrs. W. Hultymore was a visitor to Wainwright on Monday.

Miss Mary Anne of Charvin spent a few days visiting with Mrs. D'Abernethy Sr. here.

Mr. H. G. Folkins and Mrs. E. A. Pitman visited in Wainwright last week.

Construction work is really hitting a high level in Wainwright. Not only is work progressing nicely on the new school, but the sewage system is getting under way, and Pierce Plumbing and Heating Limited has had the foundation for quite a large building next door south from the Buckle Hardware.

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MASSEY-HARRIS
Self-Propelled
COMBINE

\$1,800.00

1948 International 3/4-Ton Truck

As New

1946 Ford Half-Ton \$1,075.

1947 John Deere 10-foot Power

Binder

Reynolds Garage

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Case Farm Equipment
Phone 7 Wainwright, Alberta

Idaho, Vancouver and other points.

There have been quite a few smart redecoration jobs done around town to which should be mentioned. Among these has been the remodelling of the Service Meat Market, providing more roomy shopping space and a nice bright interior, and the renovation of the interior of the New Moon Cafe. The garage of Leo Messier has been receiving the attention of the stuccoers, as has also the Travelling Service Garage.

The Star Chronicle neon sign came in for the attention of the Hyers Van recently and is out of commission until repairs can be made.

Yes, they're all back again, and you get a paper this week after all. The staff of the Star-Chronicle, at least most of them enjoyed the holiday Monday. Bill went to Lloydminster where he, Gordon Coffield and Ed Turnbull rescued George Tate who was stranded there with no visible means of returning to Wainwright. Maurice Dale-nault paid a visit to his home at Smoky Lake, while Frances Carroll visited with relatives at Athabasca.



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What greater blessing do you have than your family?

There just isn't any, and there isn't a better time to have a photograph made than now . . . just as they are.

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An Appointment
For You Now?

Wainwright Studio
& Gift Shop
Wainwright : Alberta

YOU GET what you pay for - in teachers as in everything. Do you actually want second-rate guidance for the minds of your children?
Only by making the profession attractive can we keep the best minds in teaching.
A.T.A.

Now Rexall Chloradent

Ammoniated

MOUTH WASH and Liquid Dentifrice

A new formula containing Dibasic Ammonium Phosphate Carbamide (Urea), Lauryl Pyridinium Chloride, Chlorophyll and Formaldehyde, developed to give teeth and gums the sensational scientific protection that is making dental history.

- (1) Kill mouth bacteria
- (2) Stimulate the gums
- (3) Neutralize Acids
- (4) Dissolve film
- (5) Prevent tooth decay

Wainwright Pharmacy

PHONE 46 WAINWRIGHT

Harvest Needs

- MEN'S GREY JERSEY GLOVES pair 39c
- Assortment of CANVAS, COTTON and LEATHER WORK GLOVES up to \$2.25
- WORK SOX, HANDKERCHIEFS, CAPS, Etc.
- Men's Medium-Weight COTTON RIBBED UNDERWEAR — Long Sleeves and Ankle Length Each \$2.95
- GLENWOOD PRINT, 36-inches Wide Assorted Patterns Per Yard 49c
- ENGLISH TERRY TOWELLING yd. 55c
- Girls' and Ladies' DRILL SLACKS \$2.19 and \$2.49

— YOU WILL ENJOY SHOPPING AT THE —

Wainwright 5c - \$5.00 Store

BINDER TWINE — NOSE GUARDS

Fuel Pumps — Tractor Pails — Funnels

WRENCHES — PLIERS

Log Chains — Chain Hoists

TRACTOR FUEL HOSE

Coleman Lamps and Lanterns

RADIOS — BATTERIES

Electric and Engine Washers

Buckles Hardware

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Phone 86 Wainwright Alberta



TWO

for the price of

ONE

Kalsolyte and Alabastine

IN ONLY IVORY, CREAM and BUFF

Two Packages 75c

MARSHALL-WELLS STORES

RYAN AND MITCHELL — OWNERS

PHONE 34 WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

NO PHYSICAL JERKS
You don't have to grind through a regime of "physical jerks" to keep yourself fit. Regular exercise can and should be taken in a pleasant and useful form. Walking, golfing, swimming or cycling are a few fine ways to help keep in trim. And tennis, riding and many other games will do the trick where facilities are available. Keep fit the happy way. Check up on the recreation program in your community. You may be missing a lot of fun.

SPORTING GOODS
TRAPPERS, HUNTERS AND PROSPECTORS' SUPPLIES
Moderately Priced
UNCLE BEN'S EXCHANGE
Est. 1912 EDMONTON

GOOD CEMENT GRAVEL
Sharp Sand, Etc.
Delivered at any time.
ARTHUR MASSIE
Phone Pool Elevator, Fabyan

ABSENCE FROM SCHOOL
Research experts have found that by far the most important reason for absence from school is illness. The proportion of absences due to medical reasons runs from approximately 50 per cent in British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Quebec to more than 60 per cent in Nova Scotia. And an overwhelming majority of these illnesses are diseases of the upper respiratory system. Coughs, colds and other respiratory infections mean thousands of lost school days each year. Protect your child from these illnesses.

EMPRESS CAFE
Confectionery and Grocery
ROOMS
WEEKDAYS:
7 a.m. to 10:30 Weekdays
SATURDAYS:
Open until 12:00 p.m.
SUNDAYS:
Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BAND LEADER CAN'T DENY IT'S CORN



"Corn" was description given forced landing of his chartered plane near Windsor by Tommy Dorsey, U.S. band leader. The plane, taking Dorsey and two members of his band to Niagara Falls, developed engine trouble and the pilot was forced to land in cornfield. Quite a bit of Dorsey county's prize product was draped artistically over the plane.

WEEDS IN LEGUMES ...
SEED CROPS ...
Don't expect to clean all weed seeds out of your alfalfa and clover seed after the crops are threshed. Even highly efficient modern cleaning machinery will not separate certain weed seeds from legume seeds.

Agriculture, says that it is still not too late to rogue out (pull by hand) the weeds and other plants, the seeds of which cannot be cleaned out of the threshed crop. Time or money spent on roguing will be well repaid by better grades, higher prices and easier marketing of the crops.

Sweet clover in other legume crops is one of the most difficult impurities to remove from the threshed crop but can be rogued fairly readily. Alfalfa clover, having very small seeds, is usually the most difficult from which to remove small weed seeds. Timothy, night flowering catchfly, lambs quarters, American dragonhead, wild mustard, sweet clover, Russian thistle and curled dock should all be rogued from this crop. The same applies to wild mustard, sweet clover and American dragonhead in alfalfa and alfalfa-seed crop, and to any legume in a seed crop of another legume.

BARRED ROCKS VERSUS NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Barred Rock needs no introduction as it is one of the most popular breeds on Canadian prairie farms. The New Hampshire is rapidly becoming well known as it has many good qualities of the Barred Rock. It originated in the State of New Hampshire by continuous selection from the Rhode Island Red and without the use of any other breed.

As some believed the New Hampshire to be receiving more popularity and publicity than it deserved an experiment was started in 1945 at the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., says E. Van Nieu, to compare New Hampshire with Barred

Rock. The two breeds were hatched, brooded and reared together to keep feeding and environment identical. The New Hampshire is faster feathering, and while chicks were growing this breed looked to be growing more rapidly. But after weighing fifty birds of each breed once per month differences were too small to be important and did not always favour either breed. The pullets and cockerels were separated as soon as they could be distinguished, and in September the cockerels were separated according to breeds as the New Hampshires could not hold their own in fighting. At approximately six months of age equal numbers of each breed were crate-fed for market and shipped to a killing plant in Saskatoon. The gains in fattening grades and the market grades of the dressed birds showed only small differences when results for several years are considered.

The pullets of the two breeds did well together during the growing period and in the laying pens. The trapnet records showed the Barred Rocks to be consistently superior in egg production by approximately thirty per cent. To date this is the only difference great enough to be important and may be due to the strain of New Hampshire being used. It is a well-known fact that New Hampshire very greatly, being made to obtain another strain of New Hampshire known to be a high laying strain of the breed and compared with the Barred Rocks.

SAVE THE STRAW

A. M. Wilson, Field Crops Commissioner, Alberta Department of Agriculture, reminds us that straw may be a valuable commodity before the winter is over. Although feed programs have improved in many parts of the province since the rains, all available feed will be required. Even inferior feed is better than none.

With the present-day widespread use of combines the straw piles which have proved valuable in past emergency are becoming less and less plentiful. Straw from the combine can and should be saved. Effective methods of saving straw are by the use of the pick-up baler or by means of a large or straw buncher attached to the combine. An advantage of the barge method is that the chaff is retained with the straw. Chaff and short straw are frequently lost when the pick-up baler is used. A combination of barge and baler provides an ideal method of saving roughage for winter use. Plans for construction of a suitable straw buncher can be had free of charge by writing to the Field Crops Branch, Alberta Department of Agriculture, Edmonton.

MAKE SURE OF FEED

With prospects of feed grain scarcely before spring, farmers are urged by Alberta's Field Crops Commissioner, A. M. Wilson, to ensure supplies as early as possible after harvest. Mr. Wilson points out that the better quality grain is always the first to be marketed, and that purchase immediately after threshing will provide an opportunity for selection of grain of better quality.

Those with fair crops should make sure that sufficient feed is retained to carry their livestock comfortably through the winter. Farmers who have to buy should make arrangements now. Plenty of feed on hand in the fall can do much to offset the hazards of a long, hard winter.

WANT ADS PAY

LITTLE STOIC



—Central Press Canadian
When you are just a toddler and when you are crossing the street with your doll and you suddenly see an automobile bearing down on you, presence of mind is good; absence of body is better. It happened to Penny Rantz on a Vancouver, B.C., street. Penny dropped her doll and ran. But the doll was just about demolished. Following departure of the juggernaut, Penny picked up the pieces and stoically managed to hold back the tears.

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The most Beautiful BUY for All-Round Safety. You and your family will enjoy field-of-safety protection exclusive to this low-priced car: (1) Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes (2) Extra-Strong Fisher Unibody (3) Panoramic Visibility (4) Safety Plate Glass in all windows, and (5) Unlatched Knee-Action.

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Chauvin Branch

British Empire Service League
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2nd Wednesday in each month in the Legion Hall, Chauvin, at 8 p.m.
VISITING COMRADES WELCOME
W. Q. SPENCE : President
D. R. SAUL : Secy-Treas.
For hall bookings see: R. B. Atkins

Wardington Branch
Canadian Legion

The Secretary of the Wardington Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Wainwright, Alberta, will attend at the Legion Canteen every Tuesday and Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. for the convenience of members or prospective members having Legion business to transact. The regular general meeting is held the second Monday of the month. All visiting members, service and ex-service, personnel welcome. Phone 138.

Livestock

Do you know everyday Market Values or take what is offered? Ship through the Co-op and receive their full value.

SHIPPING AS USUAL on July 8th and 15th—After that date shipping day will be changed to Monday.

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PIPER AT DIEPPE SERVICES



Dieppe veterans at the memorial services there had pipers present to recall the day of the raid when the bagpipes were heard above the sound of battle. Pipe Sgt. James Copland, Windsor, Ont., and Pipe Major A. Graham, Winnipeg, Man., were among the 30 Canadian veterans attending the memorial services.

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PIGS MAY GO HUNGRY WITHOUT BUTTERMILK

DUCKLAND, N.Z.—A big decline in pig-raising is likely in New Zealand as the result of an offer by the British ministry of food to buy buttermilk powder on a bulk contract basis. Buttermilk powder, chiefly used in the manufacture of confectionery as a substitute for milk in baking, has hitherto been made in only small quantities in New Zealand.

Full-cream milk powder and skim milk powder have been exported in quantity but until now buttermilk powder has been made, has been used only for pig feed. Now, however, 18 dairy companies in the Auckland district alone are preparing to install plants for the manufacture of buttermilk powder and their output will run into thousands of tons a year.

The number of pigs kept in New Zealand has shown a steady decline over the last decade and it is expected that there will be a further steep drop as a result of the new development.

Ham and bacon in New Zealand is produced chiefly for the local market but the Dominion exports about \$1,000,000 worth of frozen pork to Britain a year. It is likely that this will fall away and be replaced by buttermilk powder worth a considerably larger sum. Buttermilk, being a by-product in butter making, will not affect the quantities of butter or cheese exported.

Polio Situation Shows No Need Of Panic

Dr. Nellie Silverthorne, noted Child Specialist issues Reassuring Statement And Lists Precautionary Measures

The poliomyelitis situation in Canada at this time this year is slightly more serious than at similar periods during the past few years, but there is nothing in the situation to cause public panic. It is stated by Dr. Nellie Silverthorne, chairman of the Health League of Canada's newly formed Child and Maternal Welfare Committee.

"For years, poliomyelitis has gone in cycles, with an upward swing every now and then," said Dr. Silverthorne. "For instance, in 1945 there were only 384 cases in Canada, while the next year there were 2,527. It declined during 1947 and 1948, and then increased in numbers again this year."

"I really think the public should concern itself as much with some other disease which prey upon Canadian childhood as with poliomyelitis—a disease for which there is no known preventive. Take the case of whooping cough. In that peak poliomyelitis year of 1946, there were 2,527 cases and 177 deaths. In the same year, there were 7,476 cases of whooping cough which caused 216 deaths—and whooping cough is largely a preventable disease."

Dr. Silverthorne said that in each of the past six years both whooping cough and diphtheria—the latter a preventable disease—claimed more victims than poliomyelitis which is so feared in the public mind. However, he said the concern of parents could be understood when the crippling possibilities of polio were considered.

There was no known preventive for poliomyelitis but there were some precautions which could be taken to avoid the disease. Dr. Silverthorne listed these as follows:

1. Extreme fatigue should be avoided.
2. Don't swim in polluted waters.
3. In area where the purity of drinking water is questionable, all supplies should be boiled.
4. Drink only pasteurized, clean milk.
5. Avoid and eliminate flies—poliomyelitis virus has been obtained from flies.
6. Keep out of crowds.
7. Keep yourself, your family and your community clean in respect of all personal hygienic matters.

REMEMBER

The Event—National Immunization Week.

The Place—Canada.

The Time—September 11th to 17th.

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA

(Continued from page 2)

exports to, and imports from the U.S. during the first six months of the year was \$308,300,000.

That adverse balance was the highest for a half-yearly period since 1947, when it hit \$448,000,000. The situation at that time led to sharp restrictions on import to conserve the dwindling supply of U.S. dollars.

And while Canada is still selling more to the rest of the world than she buys, the bureau said that this favourable balance dropped sharply during the first six months of 1949. There was a margin, but it was smaller. Imports in her trade with the United Kingdom got smaller as well. The balance amounted to \$174,500,000 as against \$226,900,000 in the first half of 1948 and \$269,000,000 in the same period of 1947. In pre-war years the average favourable balance for the same period was \$22,100,000.

The United Kingdom a short time ago announced a 25-per-cent slash in imports from dollar areas including Canada. This move is not expected to be felt to a great extent, however, until next year.

Newfoundland Radio
Transport Minister Chevrier has announced that arrangements have been completed for bringing the operation and administration of Newfoundland's marine radio facilities into line with those of other Canadian coastal stations.

The changes will involve abolition of charges for radio direction-finding bearings and an increase in rates for

DON'T NEGLECT THE SUMMERFALLOW

Unless land that has been summer-fallowed for this season is given an continued attention much of the work already done may be lost. G. R. Sterling, Supervisor of Soil Conservation and Weed Control, Alberta Department of Agriculture, advises that at this time of year thistles are more readily killed than during the summer period of rapid growth, since the plant has not the same ability to build up in the root stalks the reserves required for future growth. This applies to both Canada Thistle and Tree Thistle. With the reserves reduced, the weakened plant is not in a position to offer very strong resistance to the effects of timely fall cultivation.

In spite of the rush of harvest, keep an eye on the summerfallow. Thistles should not be allowed to produce more than a strawy rosette between cultivations. This means that a height of two inches should be the maximum. This year's crop may seem all important at this time, but a little attention to the summerfallow during the next few weeks will considerably improve next year's prospects.

CORN ON THE COB

Young people enjoying an old-fashioned corn boil on the beach on a fine September night, aren't generally worrying about the food value of the corn. But nutritionists, who make a practice of studying these things, say that corn on the cob is a highly commendable food. It provides calories, roughage and vitamin A . . . And it also tastes good.

ship-to-shore radio-telegrams. Re-transmission charges on messages from the Labrador coast will be discontinued. Cheese and Apples

The agriculture department announced price-support action for surplus cheddar cheese produced in Ontario and Quebec from August 1 to the end of this year. The government will buy the surplus at 30 cents a pound.

The department said it now has obtained enough cheese to fill its agreement with the United Kingdom for shipment of 50,000,000 pounds during 1949.

There was some good news for Canadian apple growers. A government source said an Anglo-Canadian contract will probably be signed shortly for the supply of \$1,500,000 worth of Nova Scotia and British Columbia apples for the British market.

The contract means that Canada will be regaining a small foothold in her biggest pre-war apple-purchasing field, closed to her since 1946 because of Britain's dollar shortage. Most of the 1949 purchases are expected to come from Nova Scotia orchards, with a small part coming from the west coast.



The "Pony" that replaces a Team

WITH the introduction of the "Pony" tractor, Massey-Harris extended the advantages of power farming to practically everyone who makes his living from the soil. There are thousands of farmers and market gardeners whose acreage does not justify the investment in large-size tractor equipment. Such men were barred from the use of power machinery until the "Pony" came into the picture. Today, it is helping them to increase their farm output, reduce production costs, and eliminate old-fashioned drudgery.

The "Pony" is an outstanding example of the farm-minded engineering that lies behind every Massey-Harris machine. In designing the "Pony", Massey-Harris engineers were not content merely to build a small-size low-cost tractor. They studied the kinds of work

that a small tractor would have to do, in practical farm use, to give satisfaction to its owner . . . and they calculated the requirements of power, traction, weight, and endurance that such work would call for. As a result, the Massey-Harris "Pony" out-weights, out-pulls, and out-works every other tractor in its class. It will do more work than a team, and much more work than a little walk-behind tractor.

Going further, Massey-Harris engineers designed an assortment of quick-mounted tools for the "Pony" . . . exactly the right size to yield the maximum amount of finished work per hour of time and per gallon of gasoline. With these tools, the "Pony" not only does more work than a team, but does it better, faster and cheaper.

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For Sale—1947 DeLuxe Ford coach, excellent condition, good rubber, seat covers, anti-freeze, front shocks, heater.—Phone 185, Wainwright. (112c)

For Sale—1941 Ford V8 in first class condition.—Apply to H. Wilson, Post Office, Wainwright. (112p)

For Sale—Cookshutt 8 ft. No. 7 Combine, good condition. Price \$400.00.—Apply to Alfred Harbak, Edmonton. (112p)

For Sale—Kitchen coal and wood stove; kitchen cabinet; clothes closet; kitchen table; coal heater and dresser.—Apply to Mrs. L. Lapierre, Greenhills, Phone R102, Wainwright, or Mr. J. Parlette, Chauvin. (112p)

For Sale—Extra heavy motor scooter, thoroughly reconditioned, running just like new.—Apply to Fred Chow, c/o Buffalo Cafe, Wainwright. 112c

For Sale—New house, easy terms, own or leaving for coast. 1234 4th Ave. East.—Apply within. (112p)

For Sale—1946 1/2 ton Fargo truck with air conditioned heater, mileage 8,000; also 1947 Plymouth sedan.

15,000 miles, 14 ft. truck not equipped with Coutts grain loader.—Apply to J. S. Steele, Phone 53, Edmonton. (112p)

For Sale—Trucks—1940 Ford, 3 ton; 1941 HMC 1 ton; 1949 HMC 1 1/2 ton; reasonable.—Phone 35, Wainwright. (112c)

For Sale—1 Buffet, 1 dining room table, 1 china cabinet, Phone 5-33 or apply to Mrs. C. T. Bell, Aylward, Sask. (112p)

We are offering a limited number of Registered Harford 1941 cultivator for sale, along by O O Monarch, Toronto Royal Grand champion. We can supply your needs. J. S. Palmer & Sons, Wainwright, Sask. (112p)

For Sale or Trade 2-Ton Chev. Truck bought new in 1947, complete with box loader, stock rack, spare tire.—Apply to Geo. Chynoweth, Phone 1205, Heath. (112p)

For Sale—1935 Ford V8, good tires, radio, heater.—\$475.00.—Phone Irma 114. (112p)

For Sale: One purebred Shorthorn bull, 18 months old. Will sell for \$125.00 cash. Apply W. Sherbaki, Wainwright. (112p)

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Good garage for sale, fully equipped. Good business and stock.—Apply to Chas. Machel, Wainwright. 5-51f (112c)

For Sale—8 roomed stucco house in good condition.—Apply to W. Nowak, Edmonton, Alberta. (112p)

Hard wood makes better coals for a campfire than soft wood.

For Sale—Brand new full size modern walnut finish bed with spring-filled Parkhill mattress.—Phone 178 or 26, Wainwright. (112p)

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Wanted—Custom baling with a wire using roller.—Jack Perkins, Phone 911, Wainwright. (112p)

Found—Light tan Stetson hat in Wainwright.—Apply to Star-Chronicle Office.

Wanted—Middle aged man open for employment. Any position of trust office or shop.—Box 214, Wainwright. (112p)

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Upstairs rooms to let in exchange for bringing in wood, coal and water. Apply to Rena Larouche, Chauvin, Alberta. 5-2p

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St. John Ambulance Appeal
Sept. 12 to Oct. 1, 1949
\$50,000.
NEEDED IN ALBERTA

To continue, develop and expand the work of the Order in Home Nursing and First Aid in the home, on the highway, at public gatherings and in industry throughout the province. Members of St. John Ambulance Brigade contribute their services without charge.

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At the Churches

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Thursday: Ladies Prayer Service 2:30 p.m.
Friday: Christian Youth Brigade .. 7:00 p.m.
Christ's Ambassadors 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: Street Service 9:15 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
The Crescent Hill Sunday School will be cancelled to accommodate a water baptismal service at King's Park at 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday: Bible Study and Prayer Service 8:00 p.m.
"The Blood of Jesus Christ, his Son cleanseth us from all sin." 1 John 1:7
Rev. C. A. MYHRE

Heath Gospel Mission

Wednesday: 8:15 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Turnbull
Thursday: 8:00 p.m. Bloomington Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Newell
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Bloomington Sunday School and Worship Service
2:00 p.m. Heath Sunday School and Bible Class
2:00 p.m. Regular afternoon service at Heath
"The devil is a chronic grumbler and the Christian should be a living doxology." Martin Luther.
You are welcome to any of these services.
MR. M. COLEMAN, Pastor.

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH ST. THOMAS, WAINWRIGHT

Sunday, September 11th
Morning Prayer 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Battle Heights 2:30 p.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Preacher: Mr. Leo Thurston
REV. R. K. WALTERS, Rector

WAINWRIGHT GOSPEL MISSION

Services for week of Sept. 5th to 11th
Wednesday: 8 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer service
Friday: 8 p.m. Young People's Prayer Meeting
Saturday: 11 a.m. Junior Choir Practice
Sunday: 11 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
"He who is six days' worthy and one day plous is, in fact, seven days' worthy and not plous at all."
K.L.B.

You are cordially invited to every service.
Rev. R. E. Oswald, Pastor

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN

Minister: J. R. Moore, B.A.
September 11th:
14th Sunday after Pentecost
Subject: "The New Gospel" MTG:28

Lessons: Ecclesiastes 1
Galatians 5:18-24
Matthew 6:24-34
September 18th:
19th Sunday after Pentecost
Subject: "What is the duty of Man?" Ec. 12:13.
Lessons: Ecclesiastes 12
Galatians 5:22-24, Y. 10.
St. Luke 7:11-15.

This is farewell sermon of student.
"The Lord is faithful; He will strengthen you and guard you from evil."
2 Thess. 3:3.

GRACE UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, September 11, 1949
11 a.m.—Morning Worship: "The Second Mile"
Children's story "The Olive Harvest"

12:15 p.m.—Re-opening of our Sunday School. Let us start with a good attendance.

Young People's "Crusaders" Chastitides on the origin and growth of the United Church of Canada. All young people 18 to 25 are cordially invited to be Crusaders.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Sermon: "Mixed Marriages" Senior Choir.

Mon. Sept. 12th in the Primary Room Meeting of Sunday School teachers and officers. All former teachers and anyone interested in Sunday School work are invited. We shall require helpers; will you serve? Grace Church extends a cordial welcome to all.
M. Dobson, B.A., Minister.

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In All Shades And
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We're Handling A Lot of
Good

Canning Fruit

This Year — May We Save
You Money on Yours Too?

OUTFIT
THE
CHILDREN
FOR
SCHOOL
YOU'LL GET
BETTER
VALUES
AT YOUR
CO-OP.

Wainwright & District Co-op Association Ltd.

(Owned, operated and controlled by the people of Wainwright and District.)
Quality and Service in Dry Goods, Groceries and Meats

Phone 30. (Often)

Wainwright, Alberta

Showing at the ELITE

• WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Sept. 7th and 8th
"BLONDIE IN THE DOUGH"

Family
with Patsy Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms
"DYNAMITE"

• FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Sept. 9th, 10th
"THE TENDER YEARS"

Family—The story of a boy and his dog
with Joe E. Brown and Josephine Hutchinson

• MONDAY and TUESDAY, September 12th, 13th
"THE BIG CLOCK"

Adult—Mystery
with Ray Milland, Charles Laughton, and
Maureen O'Sullivan

Baby's Choice!
FOR ITS FRESH SWEET TASTE

Alpha BRAND
EVAPORATED MILK
"It whips"

EASIER AND BETTER

for baby's formula...
Always pure—always safe
Better for baking too
• AND IT WHIPS •

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At your Grocers